

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1884.

Published daily (Sundays excepted) by

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, - Prop's.

At No. 25 and 27 North Main street.

TERMS OF SALE.

One copy one year, in advance, \$2.00

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

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FRED. HOLLER.

ASSASSIN, COUNTRY DISTRICT,

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COUNTY SHERIFF,

CLARENCE R. LAIRD.

JURY or SHERIFFS,

B. B. DOWNEY.

A. C. EBLEING,

J. BARKER.

Col. W. B. CURTIS.

Democratic Anxiety About West Virginia.

Our esteemed friends the enemy have

had their Parkersburg demonstration, and

the main feature thereof was a council of

war. There were four members of the

National Democratic Committee, three

United States Senators, State Commit-

tees, Congressmen, nominees for all sorts

of things and a miscellaneous assortment

of home statesmen. "Senator Gorman,"

says the *Register*, "did not disguise the

anxiety felt about about the result of the

October election in West Virginia, and he

has taken the management of our Demo-

cratic campaign in hand." Hence this

Conference, which ran for four mortal

hours.

There must be more than ordinary an-

xiety at home as well as abroad when

these things come to pass in a State which

has been supposed to be joined to its Bourbon

idols—where the Bourbon stamper have

promised to carry this year by 20,000 or

25,000 majority. Indeed the Conference

seems to have had a modifying effect on

the Democratic arithmetic, for after the

situation had been carefully looked into,

"Senator Gorman said [*Register* report] that

the National Committee would be sat-

isfied and rejoice if we shall elect Gov-

ernor Jackson's majority of 5,000 to a

majority of 5,000 or 6,000." That is right.

The National Committee should not exact

too much of the Democracy of West Vir-

ginia in so dry a season, and it isn't well

to claim too much for an October State

which may have some views of its own.

And yet these figures settled, upon so

early in the campaign, indicate a spirit

already chastened. With the eye of faith

one can see the iron quivering, so to speak,

in the Democratic soul. For these figures,

conclusive as they would be, are not the

stuff that glorious victories are made of.

They would afford no pretext for a general

Bourbon jubilation or for these rejoicings

in big black type which delight the faith-

ful in campaign years. We may be sure

that in the report from which we quote

the Conference is permitted to put its best

foot forward.

We may be equally sure that somebody

was bold enough to tell the whole unpal-

atable truth; and it must have been about

this time that Senator Gorman spoke of

the National Democratic satisfaction and

rejoicing that would have put a neat little

majority of 5,000 or 6,000. Here we may

imagine the loud talent looking down-

wagging its head in a mournful, hopeless

sort of way, drawing neither comfort from

the situation nor enthusiasm from the

gentle tones of Gorman.

What West Virginia was there in that

Conference who did not know, what the

Senator's figures showed, he knew, that this

PERSONAL.

Adolph Sutro, of tunnel fame, just home

from Europe, is to establish a free library

in San Francisco.

Moody will preach in Boston this fall

under the auspices of the Young Men's

Christian Association.

Bishop Pierce's death was caused by

starvation of the throat made it impos-

sible for his attendants to feed him.

It is said that Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., is the

man who made Robert Bonner rich. Bon-

ner got the corn. What became of the

Cobb is not stated.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, after his

numerous birthday congratulations, has

expressed himself as embarrassed like a Phar-

isah and built over with a pyramid of fa-

mous names.

Dr. Pratt, of London, states in a lecture

that in 1,600 married men between the

ages of twenty-five and thirty there are

six deaths; in the same number of bachel-

ors there are ten deaths; the widowers

number twenty-two.

Thomas A. Edison lost his wife this

year, has taken part in twenty-seven edi-

tions, and has been elected a life mem-

ber of the National Academy of Sciences.

This will explain why Mr. Ed-

ison was not at James Gordon Bennett's

Newport party last month.

The wealthiest man in the world is the

Chinese banker, Han-Qua, of Canton. He

has taxes upon an estate of \$500,000,000,

and is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000,000.

In which our money would be about

\$1,400,000,000.

The banker W. W. Corcoran, now 81,

attributes his healthful longevity to the

fact that he never will eat anything not

prepared by his own cook, who goes with

him everywhere and now prepares his

meals at White Sulphur Springs.

Charles W. Hutchinson, ex-Mayor of

Utica, is the latest bolter. He has bolted

not only from his party, but from his race,

and has become an adopted member of

the tribe of Seneca Indians, a remnant of

which tribe still exists in Central New

York.

The Mudir of Dongola is a Circassian,

who was a slave when he reached Cairo,

Egypt, as a child, and has worked his way

up by cunning, daring and an assumption

of contempt for authority. He is small,

sallow and possessed of an enormous

hooked nose, flanked by two very large

black eyes. His time is divided between

praying and using a large stock of Rem-

ington rifles against the Mahdi.

Jay Gould's only brother, Abram, who

has been for eighty years past the Colorado

agent at Salt Lake City of the Union

Pacific Railway, while on his way East

last week, said to a representative of the

Kansas City Star: "Jay has been in

many tight places since he began life, and

he generally pulls out all right. I think

you will find out that he is not, and will

not, be cornered. He has always held his

own, and every time he clinches that

Wall Street gang they get the worst of it."

THE LOAN ORDINANCE.

Why Councilmen and Others Seek to Have

It Adopted.

SINCE a few words, if you please, to

notice the communication of a "Member of

the Finance Committee," in your issue of

this morning. Summarized, I only see in

it an effort to scare citizens into voting for

the funding ordinance by threats of cred-

itors' suits and dire disaster to follow its

defeat. Nonsense! It may suit the pur-

pose of those who have placed the city in

its present financial position, to resort to

such statements to frighten into a scum-

pling justification of their mismanagement

by voting for the ordinance; but we don't

seize, and we don't believe that any suits

will follow our condemnation of their acts,

which we wish to declare unmistakably

by the defeat of the ordinance. And we

wish to declare further, and most im-

portantly, that in the future the city author-

ities shall not count an enormous debt with-

out the consent of the people or authority of

these laws. The ordinance is to be settled

by a vote upon the ordinance, in compar-

ison with which the matter of 6 percent or

4 percent for a few years is nothing.

There is no danger of any suits. Why

should there be? If creditors are willing

to accept the 4 percent bonds they should

be willing to accept the 6 percent; and if

they are not, why should they be? It is

paid all the same "out of the general tax

levy." But that doesn't suit the

funders, who want the semblance of jus-

tification, and seek to have the ordinance

passed in a favorable vote.

The appeal of "Member of the Finance

Committee" to "every honest voter in the

name of honesty, of economy, of our city's

credit," is very pathetic, but if it is a

repeated cry, it is a cry of despair, and

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POLITICAL POINTS.

There can be no doubt in the mind of

any observant man that the election of

Governor Cleveland means the revision of

the tariff.

It was Mr. Blaine's own Maine that

spoke on Monday. And it did not speak

in a whisper. The voice was loud enough

to make Democratic ears feel tired.

Democracy is about coming to the con-

clusion that in the nomination of Cleve-

land it played the part of a rascal who

blew out the gas and went to bed.

General Durkin, Ward, of Ohio, has

been to see Cleveland and left with him

some points on the demeanor of the de-

feated. Durkin knows all about it, and

Grover will need the points.

The Vicksburg *Herald* believes in de-

porting all school teachers who have pol-

itical opinions and are free to express them.

Such persons in the South should be wary

or they will meet the fate that overtook J.

P. Matthews and many other Republicans.

Mobs and assassins are by no means in-

frequent in Mississippi.

The Democrats denounce Butler in un-

limited measure as not being a Democrat.

But they apparently forget that he was

sent to the Chicago Convention as a Dem-

ocratic delegate, took part in all its delib-

erations, and on all its most important

questions, and finally was before it as

one of the Presidential candidates. If

these things don't make a Democrat we

would like to know what does.—*Exchange*.

A remedy that has proven itself a neces-

sary cure for scurvy and all syphilitic

disorders must quickly cure less terrible

blood diseases. Dr. Guyot's Yellow

Dock and Sarsaparilla is such a perfect

blood purifier and strengthener of bodily

functions that it cures the above diseases

even when Hot Springs and all other treat-

ments have failed. Remember, it is abso-

lutely free from mineral poisons, and will

not injure the most delicate constitution.